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Norwich, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions. The storm that was central Monday night over Kansas moved southeastward and Tuesday night its center was over Alabama.

The weather has become considerably colder since Monday night in the eastern In the New England states the weather will be partly cloudy Wednesday and unsettled Thursday, with gradually rising

temperature.
Winds off Atlantic coast:
North of Sandy Hook—Strong northwest winds and gales, generally fair
weather Wednesday. eather Wednesday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh and strong northeast winds and unsettled weather Wednesday.

Ferecast For New England: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Wednesday. Thursday cloudy with rising temperature.

Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings

7 a. m. 2 29.70
12 m. 16 30.00
6 p. m. 14 30.00
Highest 16, lowest 2, Comparisons

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair; con-Tuesday's weather: Fair; colder; rthwest wind, diminishing.

SUN. MOON AND TIDES. Sun | High | Moor || Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. (Standard Time.) Day. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. 7.07 7.08 7.08 7.05 7.04 7.03 7.03 12.13 1.07 2.02 3.00

TAFTVILLE

The cold spell of the last few days has made the ice safe for skating on the ponds, also the river above the dam is frozen over and many of the younger boys of the village were seen skating there yesterday.

A party of girls went by machine to

A party of girls went by machine to the submarine base last night where they attended a dance.

The cribbage tournament ended last evening at the Pinochle club with Jack Lafeur and Jack Murphy leading their opponents by a fair margin.

An individual match of cribbage was played between Michael Tierney and James White at the Pinochle club Tuesday night of three games. White won all three games.

the fund that have been hung in public schools, at the library, and at various stores about town, are to remain there start. It was decaded to generalize ways in the spirit of its founders.

Also at a special meeting of the excentive committee of the Norwich Red Cross have appropriated. The public school children work; the town to be divided into districts. The tuberculosis committee of the United Workers for two-reculosis work, and provided another Ford coupe.

The employment bureau had a busy tee, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Mrs. Oliver L. have given gengrously of their money.

At the Falls school, the pupils of which are largely of Polish descent have collected \$18 for the fund, and the gohod is rated 100 per cent. perfect in the

ive. The use of this money in Armenia is The use of this money in Armenia is clearly shown in the story following: Not long ago elekt boys arrived at the Armenian orphinings after long traveling and asked to be taken in. Only one could be taken in at this place and the boys were informed of their plight. They were told to decide which of them was to be the one to enter. After some deliberation they declared that the strongest among them be taken in, as the remainder were too far gone to be aided.

The spirit shown by these boys makes it worth while for any person to give something, that such altuations could not occur in the future.

CASES DISPOSED OF ON

CRIMINAL COURT DOCKET Before the criminal superior court fin-ally adjourned its session in this city without day last Saturday, cases that had not been reached were disposed of.
The cases continued follow: Frank
W. Burdick, embezziement; John Durr. et al., theft; Gemiaro Dedmizio, et al. statutory burglary; Carmelia Lombrella, receiving stolen goods; George G. Clark, non-support; Giacoma Andrioia, alias Jack Andriola, theft: Frederick V. Amburn, non-support; Pasquale Capronia, statutory burglary; Mike Kovalinko, theft; Steven Hunter, Indecent assault.

Nolles were entered in the following cases: Angelo Murano, statutory rape; Raphael Plassarella, burglary; Henry Fullford, theft.

Fullford, theft.

Henry D. Bennett of Griswold, who pleaded guilty early in the session of the court to the charge of arson in set-ting fire to a barn in Griswold, was ordered committee to the Norwich state

Minneapolis is to require the street numbering of the rear of business buildings and dwellings as well as the

WAIT AND SEE

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

AT SCHWARTZ BROS.

Mrs. Arnold Presidend of United Workers, Succeeding Mrs. G. D. Coit

After forty years of continuous service is much appreciated by the recipients in various official capacities of the United Workers, Mrs. George D. Coit retired as president at tie 44th annual meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening in the organization held Tuesday evening in the town hall. Mrs. Coit who has held from Mrs. Harriet C. Robinthe office of president for the past eleven years is succeeded by Mrs. Henry T. Arnold. The meeting after expressing its regret at Mrs. Coit's retirement as president, elected her honorary vice president

Following the reading and acceptance of the usual reports and the election of officers, Herbert C. Parsons, deputy commissioner and secretary of the Massamissioner and secretary of the Massa-Shottering Arms
chusetts Commission on Probation gave Rock Nook Children's Home a very interesting talk on Some Appli- City Mission cations of Democracy to Social Work. The meeting, which had a large attendance, was opened at 7.30 o'clock with Mrs. Colt in the chair.

Report of Year's Work. A condensed report of the various de-partments of the United Workers for the year 1920 was made as follows by the City Mission recording secretary, Miss Mary Hunt-ington Paddock:

The following report gives but a brief outline of the work carried on by the various departments of The United Work- Interest and Divi-

The United Workers House at 9 Wash-Ington street might be called the club house of the organization. The house committee has endeavored to keep everything in good repair at a minimum cost. Investments 2.316.67

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Board Sales, loans, fees, etc. 2.764.65

Legacles in cash 2.900.00

14.248.12 During the year gas has been brought into the house, and another room devoted to the use of the public health nurses, thus giving them all of their working Sale of Dedge car rooms on one floor. The increasing activities of The United Workers have required almost constant use of the house Besides the office of the city missionary the nurses' rooms and the employr bureau, there are committee meet. sewing and cooking classes, and the two

The City Mission committee reports a year of no marked changes. One hundred and forty families have felt the touch of Specified donations this department, some receiving mater-Employment Bureau 1,252,01 lal ald, while others have been helped Club work 1,129,74 with advice and information received through friendly calls. The industrial depression and unemployment have not been apparent in increased calls for help. Sheltering Arms
The pleasures that could be extended Rock Nook Home
were through fresh air outings, the genCity Mission erous donations of the school children at Thanksgiving, and Christmas gifts to the children, these last provided by special contribution. It is the aim of the City Mission committee to reach all families in Norwich who are in distress through difficulties due to sickness, mission of the fortune of the contribution of the contribution. fortune or other causes, and to help such families to become self-supporting and

all three games.

Two league basketball games are scheduled tonight.

A machine owned by George Letender of Norwich took fire on the Occum road, between this village and Occum. Tuesday night about 7 o'clock. The machine was stalled and the mechanics who were gong in the number of patients of the two the machine and in some way the started the machine and in some way the started the machine caught fire. The machine which is a Chandler couge is a complete wreek. In the report given y esterday of the start, this being made possible by the start the machine couge is a complete wreek. In the report given y esterday of the start, this being made possible by the start the machine and in some way the start the machine caught fire. The machine with one cought fire, the machine the property of the fire of the United Workers, the fire of the United Workers, the following minute was adopted:

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Nook Children's clinic and the tuberculous the pear. Owing to the state and a steady at tendance throughout the year. Owing to the state and and the tuberculous the pear of the tenement houses on South Fourth avenue early last night.

Nook Children's clinic and the tuberculous tendance throughout the year. Owing to the state and and the tuberculous to the state and the tuberculous to the state and the tuberculous tendance throughout the year. Owing to the searcity of private duty nurses, it was decided to enkarge the staff and add hourly nursing to the work. Coincident with this decision it became necessary to necept the resignation of the tuberculous that work of the association has been ways in the spirit of its founders.

> year, having had more ordered work than ever before. Many who have received work for years are still on the books. There have been 1998 articles out and

The committee on almshouse visitation report that through the efficiency of the superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, the house is kept in excellent condition. Four deaths courred during the year. The house is visited

The work of the district visitation has been successfully carried on by faithful and conscientious visitors. The collections made last fall were greater than for the five previous years, indicating the interest of Norwich people in the work carried on by the United Workers.

The health of the twenty patients at the Sheltering Arms during the year 1920 has been extremely good. Only one death has occurred. The monthly average has been fourteen in the family.

rage has been fourteen in the family, Last November a member of the household, age ninety-two years, cast her first yote, marking a red letter day in her life. Thanksgiving and Christmas were festival days. The need of a new Sheltering Arms grows more and tering Arms grows more and more ap-

The Rook Nook Children's Home with its additions and improvements is a most commodious and comfortable home. The health of the family has been fairly good. At present there are fourteen bables, in all, twenty-eight children receiving care in the Rock Nook, with ages ranging from six months to eleven years. Eight other children are cared for in their own homes. The nursefy is a model one, and is of great service to the children.

Infants received in ill health, become, in
a few months, plump and well. On September 25th, the improvements being completed, a public reception was given, over two hundred visiting the house. Through the year the children have en-

foreign and auto rides and find an especially joyous time at Thankagiving and Christmas. A real Santa Claus distributed gifts from the tree.

The work carried on by the club department varies but little from year to year. Four clause meet at the United year. Four classes meet at the United Workers' house, and two at the Falls club on Oneco street. Of these, four are for instruction in sawing and two in cooking. Two hundred and six are regyear. Four classes meet at the United cooking. Two hundred and six are registered in the sewing schools, and thirty-seven in the cooking classes; many registered in both. The school on Oneco street has the largest attendance in its history. The school year ends with an exhibition of work done by the sewing classes; tea being served by the cooking classes; teach chas also enjoys a party, which brings the season's work to a close. Many visits at the homes of a close. Many waits at the homes of the children were made by the super-visor, sometimes accompanied by one of the teachers, thus forming a link be-tween the clube and the home. The Adam Reid Worthy Poor Fund

continues to give comfort in cases temporary embarrassment, and the he

The Treasurer's Report. Adelaide L. Butts, the treasurer, presented her report as follows: Legacies

For the Rock Nook Children's The Hattie C. Averill Fund From bequest of Jun C. Av-

Recapitulation of Fund Accounts Restricted General Fund

Unrestricted General Fund \$124,384.65 Sheltering Arms Rock Nook Children 144.443.30

100.00 278,798 53 dends \$39,291,49 Donations

1,203.76 (Christmas seals) and rebate on insurance 1,023.41 71,306.21

Disbursements General Administration (maintenance) Public Health Nurs-ing, including Tuberculosis work Rock Nook Home 38.60 463.95

Balance December 31, 1920

1,095.29

ways in the spirit of its founders.

Also at a special meeting of the executive committee of the United Workers it was voted to present the name of

The report of the nominating commit-tee, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson and Mrs. G. Everett Hall, was accepted as read and the officers were elected by acclamation. The nominating ommittee's report was as follows: Mrs. George D. Colt, honorary vice president.

President. Mrs. Henry T. Arnold; vice president, Mrs. Lucius Brown; treasur-er, Miss Adelaide L. Butts; assistant treasurer, Miss Matilda Butts; recordmonthly by two members of the committee. Christmus was made bright by gifts which were greatly appreciated.

The work of the district visitation has been successfully appreciated.

Vice provides to the district visitation has been successfully appreciated.

Vice presidents, for three years, Miss Ella M. Norton, Mrs. Joseph W. Cur-tis, Mrs. John McWilliams; for two years Mrs. John McWilliams; for two years
Mrs. Harry E. Higgins, Mrs. Archbadd
Torrance, Mrs. Alexander Abbott; for
one year, Mrs. G. Everett Hall, Mrs.
Fred S. Young, Mrs. George W. Lane.
Auditor, Walter M. Buckingham, assistant auditor, C. V. Pendleton. Advisory board, William H. Allen, Ar-

thur H. Brower, Charles R. Butta Frank SCOTCH CONCERT CELEBRATES
Hempsted, Oliver L. Johnson, W. Russell ROBERT BURNS ANNIVERSA
Baird,

Attorney, John P. Huntington.
After the election of officers Mrs. Arnold, at the invitation of Mrs. Colt. took

Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, the cover 21 duced Herbert C. Parsons, deput on sion while the church and secretary of the Massachusetts Commission on Probation. Mr. Parsons apoke very interestingly on the needs of and characteristics of social workers in general and on democracy as applied to the activities of the social pany. Among the needs of the social work-

ers in general given by Mr. Parsons are skilled direction, constant and libers, oversight free but constructive criticism, and a clearer recognition of the equali-Mr. Parsons quoted instances that bear out the fact that the state is recognizing more and more the real need of security work. He spoke briefly of the institutions which the state of Masses the chusetts has and is building. The purpose in Gealing for the feed work.

obstacles that He along the puth of the Individual.

Mr. Lonergan; quartet, Hell to the Calet, (Scott-Bishop); pipe selection, Cock of Mr. Parsons quoted instances to show that the sort of homes man live in is a community interest. The activity of the social worker should be directed always to the development of the individual to the Algebraic to the Algebraic to the Algebraic to the Algebraic to the Mr. Thayer; sone, Couling Through the Rye. (Burns), Miss Taomson; dance, Sallor's Horny, Irvine Sisters; sone, My Ain Folka (Lemon), Miss French; song, Hurrah For the Highlands and the control of the song, Hurrah For the Highlands and the control of the song, Hurrah For the Highlands and the control of the calet, (Scott-Bishop); pipe selection, Cock of Cock of the North, Pipe Major William Milier; song, Mastirence, Cock of

The speaker went on to say that the criminal courts are breaking away from the old like of what shall be done to a man and are now working on the problem of what can be done for him. Volcing his opinion he said that under a well ordered system of correction it would be as much benefit to the comman. to be caught as to the community to have him caught. In the cases of criminals he advocated a close study of individual

he advocated a close study of individual possibilities.

In closing he said that the removal of all possible obsices from the lives of those with whom the social worker comes in contact should be her guide.

Mr. Parsons was given a rizing vote of thanks for his address. The meet of the counced by Archdescon Brown.

A collection for the new Sheltering Arms building was taken during the Arms building was taken during the morting. The collection amounted to

FIVE RECRUITS RECEIVED

IN STATE GUARD CO Company E. Connecticut State Guard, held their weekly drill at the armory on Tuesday evening. The attendance numbered about 59. Five recruits were received into the ranks and the company now numbers around 60 men.

Major Russell Smith of Governor Lake's and the company and the company new numbers around 60 men.

Major Russell Smith of Governor Iske's staff was present as a recreasentative of Colonel Barber. It is understood that Company E may soon be disbanded and the rumor is rife among the state grandingen that they will be organized into a national guard unit.

Ten thousand rounds of amountion for rife practice and 630 rounds for revolver practice have been received. Pvt. Frozeille has been make company clerk.

A fire in a clothes press at 33 Franksin street in apartments occupied by the family of Mr. and Mrs Peter B. McKelvey called the firemen there at 6.20 Tuesday evening. The blaze had been caused it was stated by children play-ing with matches. The people in the house had the fire out before the firemen arrived. The brilding is owned by J. A. Wuttkey.

A HELPFUL HAIR HINT

A lady visiting friends says "Parisian Sage is the best thing I have ever used to make my hair wavy, lustrous and abundant it keeps away all dandruff and stops Itching." Lee & Osgood Co. sells it with guarantee of money back W not satisfactory.

What One Doctor Says

Dr. M. C. Lyons says: "After careful investigation I heartly recommend it (theuma) for all forms of rheuma-tism:" Lee & Osgood Co. sells and guarantees it. Use of one bottle will convince you why this well-known doc-tor praises it, so bighly.

ROBERT BURNS ANNIVERSARY Ragives and kilts wit ha programme of all besteh goags gave the proper at-mosphere for the Robble Burns concert on Tuesday evening at the Community House on Church gireet in observance of the 162nd anniversary of the birth of the beloved Scotch poet. An audience of over 250 caught the spirit of the occasion when the programme was opened by which was hung at the rear of the platone size and down the other to the skirl and drone of the platone of the platand drone of the pipes introducing the band, all its members in plaids and kins, excellent programme that was given by the Lopis Ross Scottish Concert com-

Every gelection was enthusiastically encored as rendered by the following artists: Gertrade Thomson, sourano; Josefe French, contraito; Peul Thayer, tenor; Harry Nowconde, baritone; Toumy Anergan, character artist; Irvine Sistera, Scottlish denoces; William Mills, 1975. Scottish dancers; William Miller, pipe major. Louis H. Ross, musical director and manager.

The following was the programme giv-Star Spangled Banner; quartet, Scots Wha. Hae (Burns), Miss Thomas, Miss chusetts has and is building. The purpose in dealing for the feeble minded has changed around, he said. No longer is fit felt that the duty of the stafe is simply "cold storage" or custody of the feeble minded.

Activity to abolish 'liliteracy and to lessen infant mortality is not fundamentally for community benefit but for individual benefit. The removing of the dividual benefit. The removing of the lobstacles that lie along the puth of the lobstacles that lie along the puth of the lindividual.

Star Spangiad Banner; quartet, Scots What Hae (Burns), Miss Thomas, Miss Teenth, Seekle (Burns), Miss Thomas, House, Or Whist and I'll Come to You. Mr Led. (Burns), Miss Thomas; dance, It & and Filing, Irvine Sisters; song, Or A the Wind Can Blaw. (Burns), Mr Thayer; song, Angus MacDonald (Rockel) Miss French; character sheetch, selected, individual.

er), Mr. Newcombe; duct, O Wert Thou in the Cau'd Blast (Burns). Mass Thomson and Miss French; character sketch, sciected, Mr. Lonergan; quartet, Ande Laurie (Lady Douglas), Miss Tromson, Miss French, Mr. Thuyer and Mr. Newcombe; finale, Aula Lang Syne, company and audience.

The plotform was decorated with American sings and bouquets of roce, the flafs framing a picture of Durns, which was hung at the rear of the plats.

Local arrangements for the concert were in the hands of George R. Cifford and it is expected that one of the outcomes of the eclabration will be the canisation of a Scotthila clan in

The tallow-tree grows in Malebar India, it is then called because its seeds, when boiled, produce a tallow which makes excellent candles.

TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tiredif you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Handrake Pills will "wake up" that lary liver and make you feel like new. Schenck's Mancrake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

Dr. J. H. Schenek & Son, Phila. Adv

POETRY

WE BREAK NEW SEAS TODAY. break new sens today---our leaver licels quist unnocustomed

Our cover leels quest unnoustered where in front.

The mystle circles leep To greet our prome with mightiest for slidings in to us—what?

Dre d shoels and shifting banks?

And crisis and sterms?

And wreak and biting gales?

And wreak and biting gales?

And wreak and biting times?

And wreak and lees?

And wreak and lees?

And wreak and botte gales?

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And, mathe. Life in a bounding And chance of clavious deeds; Of help swift-borne to drowning mari-Of chier to shire demasted in the Of mighty service to all needy south.

And, maybe, making days.
Full freighted with delight,
And wide free seas of unimediated blice.
And free uses, and kingdoms to be
wen And undiscovered countries, and new kin-John Gropham, in the Minaspola Trillune.

Suppose upon thy right hand afretched a Shaded ': trees and very fair to see And one should say, "I give the choice

"Between the road, which then must trend alone.

And the, which Beth Lore upon thy Narrow and observers, rough with many Arid and wants of trees and flowers berefit-

"Yet, Peter! If the latter choice to thine. Live's set shall walk beside thee all the way. Woulder thou accept that fellowship divine Or choose the ensier rath? Deleved,

HUMOR OF THE DAY "I suppose the men will all rubber at my bathing sail. Aren't men hor-

"There are no men on the bouch tothy, dearle," - Louisville burler-Journal.

"My dear, you don't mean to say it ok Charlie a month to propose?" "Yes it did." "Why, he's gettlig worse and vorse,"-Passing Show, London,

"George proposed to me L.st night."
"Did you necept him?"
"Of course I did. Any man who would propose now with the cost of living where it is must love a gift a lot,"—Detroit Free Procs. "I should like to go to New York,"
said the wairy and subdued travele.
"Are you asking for information,
said the young woman at the desk;
for are you merely te ling your trouoles?"—Washington Star.

First Velcano -- Are you going to Second Volcine—Oh, what's the use?
One of these comedy film compinies was around here yesterday, and my work is so time compared with theirs that I'm all discouraged.—Film Fun.

fillram," stid Mis Corntosed, "de you taink that positical speaker will make an effort to reduce the high cost on lying?" "You mean the one who stopped incre for dinner?"

"You can depend on him to give the subject earnest consideration. A man with an appetite like his can't help takin' a personal interest."—Washingion Star.

Mr. Targan Jones was sitting down to breakfast one morning water he was astonished to see in the paper an anouncement of his own douth nouncement of his own deutar his rang up Friend Howard Smith, and translation was made by commission at once, "inflat, Smith!" he said, "list e you seen the announcement of my death in the paper."

"Yes," replied Smith, "where are you speaking from?" — London Tele-

"What sort is he?"
"One of these fellows who takes up a lot of time telling you his time is valuable."— Louisville Courier-Jour-

A traveler who alighted from the A traveler who alighted from the train in a smail southern town was arested by a colored porter, who shouted at him, "Palace hotel, boss," and grabbed the travelers baggare, and the latter end; "Wall a minote, Rustus, '5s this American or European," and Rustus replied; "I dunno, boss, but I thinks they's Irish,"—San Francisco Chronicle. cisco Chronicle. "Why don't you leave your hus-

"I have no place to go."
"Go back to mother."
"Mother is locking for a flat herself."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed like a saw. The dome of the famous Palace of Justice in Brussels is made of papier Sweden's waterways are, on an av-

effage, open for 219 days each year and frozen for 155.

More kinn 4,510,000 families in the United States are the owners of the homes occupied by them.

Glycerin weighing 2,130 tons was re covered from the waste fat of army food in England in the three years 1916-1918;

A miscellaneous line of food products may be encountered among the stores of the foreign quarters of a great city like New York. There are the black riponed eggs of the orient. Ostrich oggs were imported into the United States first in 1882 and the birds have increased so rapidly that more than 12,000 are in the country now, their value being many million deliver.

There are sausages little and sausages large, studied with out bread-stuffs by the Sected, with butter, bild and whathout of the Italians. There are the sun-dried cevifish from Greece, the jumbs walnuts of Chile and Manchuria and so on.

A massive chair, made of copper, which natives believe was given by Queen Victoria to an Ashanti chief-

tain and used by him as a throne, has been discovered in the midst of a jun-gle far from human habitation in the gold coast colony of Africa. Those who live by the cast do not wish a bester weather sign t an the guils, which in the various winds that will

bring the rain collect in big fincis over the land wheeling and screening un-casily. They will not come in an a face alarm, and none need four they will make a mistake.

Miss Melvina Buker, of Aubern, Me., who died recently at the age of minety, had a pet hen harded with her, in sectordance with a request made on her death bed. The hen was her pet when she was a young girl, and lived to be nineteen years old. Then Miss Buker had her killed while her feathers were good and mounted by a taxidesmist, and for half a century the hen had the place of honor among the sarior ornamenta-

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JUICY FLORIDA

Oranges

Dozen 25c

WALNUTS, Ib. 25c

. from 65c up

STEAKS, Pound 30c Wednesday Specials SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE, CUT FROM MORRIS' STEER BEEF

Beef, lb... 20c NICELY CURED Corned Beef Pound 10c Lean Plate, Brisket,

CHUCK ROAST

and Navel Cuts MEATY **FOREQUARTERS** Lamb, lb. . 16c FRESH CUT

Hamburger Pound 20c **Beef Liver**

Pound 16c

Lean Beef Pound 16c For Pot Roast

FRESH LITTLE Shoulders Pound 19c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED SMOKED Shoulders Pound 20c

LEAN

Salt Pork

Pound 20c

COMPANY Fresh Fish Shore Haddock Pound . Steak Cod, lb. .. 25c Flatfish, lb..... 10c No. 1 Smelts, lb. 25c

Alaska Pink Salmon Salt Cod Bits, lb. 18c Fresh Oysters Pint

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PURE SILVERLEAF Lard, 3 lbs. 50c

Every Day Brings More Satisfied Customers of Our DINNER BLEND COFFEE Pound 25c

Regular 40c and 45c PREPARED Buckwheat

3 lb. pkge. 31c BEST HEAD

GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c

ENGLISH

300 Size LEMONS 35c Rice, 3 lbs. 25c Dozen 19c